

WIPED OUT.
The poor Indian, skulked through the woods and wiped his weeping forehead with the handle of his tomahawk, were ever seen in such big quantity at all price, as will be at our place as just as much difference too. Prices and the next man's as there is between an Indian and a handkerchief--



AN UNUSUAL OFFERING.
AND WONDERFUL SALE

Handkerchiefs
—BEGINNING—
FRIDAY.

Hundred and Twenty-Eight Dozen,
and, One Hundred and Thirty-Six Handkerchiefs.
Actual Count.

Sale at Unheard of Prices.
Ladies fine Sheer White Embroidered Handkerchiefs, wonderful value. 5c.
Men's large fine wide hemstitched Handkerchiefs, wonderful value at 10c. 5c.
Ladies fine Sheer White Embroidered and hemstitched Handkerchiefs. 8c.
Men's large and wide Hemstitched Handkerchiefs soft and fine. 8c.
Ladies Beautifully worked Initial Handkerchiefs, real Irish Embroidery 6 for 50c.
Ladies Pure Linen Cambric Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. 12 1/2c.
Men's Pure Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, printed and Hemstitched. 25c.
Ladies quality, Real Hand Sewn Irish Embroidered Handkerchiefs, all pure Linen 44c.
Ladies Beautiful Quality Japanese Silk Initial Handkerchiefs. 19c.
Men's Beautiful worked Initial fine Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs. 44c.
New handsome goods just from an overloaded Belfast warehouse.

Dassett & Co.
WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES

E RACKET

Meat Store Talks!
Savings Great and Grand!
Merchandising.

Department Store in Kentucky now open in Hopkinsville. The stock is the pick from our New York Headquarters. 546 to 553 Broadway, who is several times a Millionaire, and occupies a building with 5 acres of floor filled with a Dollar Stock of Merchandise bought from Bankrupt Manufacturers. Sales, Auctions and all kinds of Forced Sales, for spot or 25 per cent. less than regular prices. C. B. Rouss is the Forced Sale Merchandise in THE WORLD.

That it pays to trade with us.
Good goods and not trash and believe the People will patronize that sells the best goods for the least money.

THE RACKET CO.,
Incorporated.
J. H. KUGLER, -- MANAGER.

A HOWLING SUCCESS.
FAIRBANK'S
CLAIRETTE
SOAP

OWES ITS REPUTATION AND SUCCESS TO ITS OWN MERITS.
PURE, UNADULTERATED, AND FOR
DISINFECTING POWER HAS NO EQUAL.
INVALUABLE IN KITCHEN & LAUNDRY.
SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.
FAIRBANK & CO.
ST. LOUIS.

There are some things that a child

DR. MARY WALKER.

Honored with a Medal in Recognition of Army Service.
A quietly retired little "gentleman" attracted a good deal of attention while walking along Washington street, Boston, a few days ago. There was something about the little pedestrian that made men and women turn and take a second look. It was not his costume at which they gazed, for there was nothing in the least extraordinary or unusual in the tall hat, the cape overcoat or the doorknob trousers. But there was something particularly feminine in the expression of the face, the lines of which bore not the slightest trace of masculinity. Pinned on to his coat, too, he wore what appeared to be a grand army badge of unusually large size. The



DR. MARY WALKER.

wearer was Mary E. Walker, M. D., and a closer inspection of the bronze star would have revealed the inscription: "The Congress to Dr. Mary E. Walker, A. A. Surgeon, U. S. A." Upon the little silk bag by which the star is depended is a little gold shield, also engraved. Dr. Walker is very proud of this souvenir, for, as she remarked to a Boston Journal man, it is something no other woman has ever received, and was awarded to her for her services as an acting assistant surgeon in the army of the Potomac during the war. She was with that army and also with the army of the Cumberland. Dr. Walker has been able to do very little in the line of her medical profession for a number of years owing to failing eyesight, caused by atrophy of the nerves of the eye, incurred during her service in the war, and for which she was granted a pension by the United States government. Her masculine attire, although an old story, for she has worn it ever since she was "a little girl," she says, always excites comment and attention wherever she goes, even in Washington, which is her home.

EDWIN FUHL UHL.

The New Assistant Secretary of State and His Career.

Hon. Edwin Fuhl Uhl, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who succeeds Josiah Quincy as assistant secretary of state, is said to be especially fitted for the position. There was some surprise expressed by his friends when he accepted the position, as he had declined a similar assistant secretaryship paying a larger salary in the spring. Mr. Uhl is about forty-five years of age and has for ten years been a leader in the democratic party of Michigan. He has been mayor of Grand Rapids for two years, but never held any other office, though regarded as in the list of eligibles for senatorial or gubernatorial honors.

The new assistant secretary of state is a country boy. His parents are



EDWIN FUHL UHL.

plain farmer folks who live near Ypsilanti, Mich. He saw some very tough times when going to college at Ann Arbor, Mich. He used to walk from Ypsilanti to Ann Arbor, a distance of ten miles, every Monday morning, and turning home on foot every Friday night. The object of this was to save a board bill over Sunday.

A Gotham Lawyer's Big Fee.

The New York lawyer who enjoys the distinction of having received, perhaps, the biggest fee on record is William S. Cronwell. He was paid \$200,000 once for his services. One would hardly take him for a lawyer, however. He looks like a Methodist minister on a visit to the city. At present he is counsel for the receivers of the Northern Pacific railroad, and is estimated one of the best railroad lawyers in the city. He is thin and wears bushy, iron-gray hair. His clothing is not of the fashionable cut. He may often be seen reading a novel as he rides up town from his office. The \$200,000 fee was paid him for extricating a Wall street firm from an \$15,000,000 bankruptcy. This he did in a month's time. He will probably make \$500,000 more out of the Northern Pacific troubles. His law practice is enormous and his income is princely. He has enhanced the reputation of Canada as the fifth maritime power in the world and as the home of wealthy ocean fisheries, while at the same time he has been making a name for himself as an administrator of indomitable energy, abundant courage and no little insight. The achievement which brought Sir Hibbert Tupper his K. C. M. G. is the successful presentation of the British case before the Behring sea court of arbitration.

Mary the Most Popular Name.

According to statistics, Mary is the most popular of Christian names, followed in order by William, John, Elizabeth, Thomas, George, Sarah, James, Charles, Henry, Alice, Joseph, Ann, Jane, Ellen, Emily, Frederick, Anna, Margaret, Emma, Eliza, Robert, Arthur, Alfred, Edward. Some people object to being called by a very common name, but it is infinitely better to than being known as "Green Leaf," "Shooting Gallery," "Lucky Day," "Giddy Edward," "Tallithi Cum," "Holy David," "Chico Pickering," "Singing Song," "Tempestuous Blinger," and other choices ones, every one of which is a bona fide name called from a recent English directory.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

ELLEN OSBORN'S LETTER.

Autumn Gowns and Frocks in Street, Carriage and Parlor.

The Battle of the Modes—English or French, Squares or Triangles?—Fur Trimmings in the Mode—The Autumn Colors.

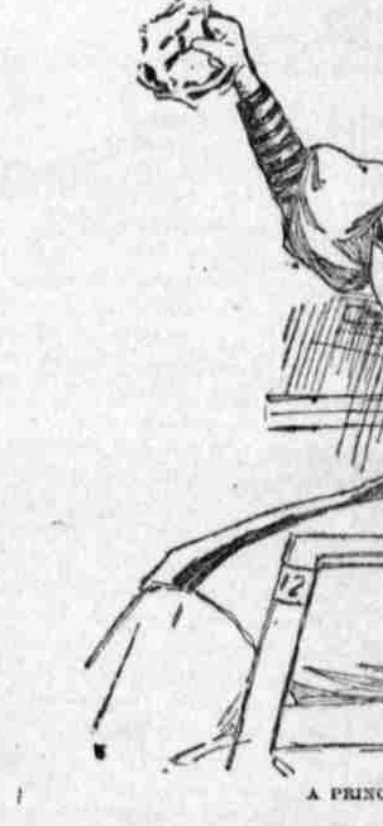
(COPYRIGHT, 1893.)

From the country the dearest of girls writes to me: "The leaves are glorious in scarlet and brown. The goldenrod is falling from its proud estate, the aster droops at the premonition of winter, the cornel berries are red and rare. Dear Ellen, it is autumn."

Indeed it is, though the almost summer warmth and the wonderful wine-like air of perfect October days have tempted forgetfulness. But everywhere I go I see the huge, glaring chrysanthemums. The last rose—poor thing!—is blooming alone, or nearly so. Untidy mosses gather on the pavement outside of Grace church, hinting of wedding solemnities within. And flooding the golden glory of the sunny streets, on foot or in carriage borne, the wonderful luxuriant women-folk of these latter days have taken the town by storm again, from all quarters of the world assembling to fill its streets and shops with colors rich and rare and the breath of subtle perfumes. Autumn, indeed!

I spoke of autumn weddings a moment ago. There have been an unusual number of them this fortnight past among the members of the old Knickerbocker families, whose wealth, invested in stable real estate or old-fashioned securities, has suffered little from the season's financial mishaps. One of these

was distinguished by the happy use made of red autumn leaves in the decoration at the home reception, in an old-fashioned colonial mansion up the Hudson that has become new fashioned again in the whirligig of modes. Very appropriate to the time and place with it, the leaf-blown lawn sloping away toward a lovely view of the Nyack hills dark under the low afternoon sun beyond the gleaming river.



A PRINCETON TIGER.

Was it fancy, or did the dresses, too, hint at the tints of the foliage? The green leaves streaked with bronze and amber are commonplace enough in these days of shot silks and floating, evasive colors. But hats, gloves and black and one of the prettiest after-poon gowns I saw was delicately lined with bands of black over pale mauve, on the skirt, on the epaulettes and across the bosom. There was a hint of black pulling at waist and elbow, and the tiny overskirt followed so closely the cut of the gown beneath that one might be excused for failing to notice that there was any overskirt.

In the wardrobe of the pretty bride was a house dress, tea gown, you might call it, though it would do equally well for less formal evening uses, that was distinctly English in its tone. The skirt was straight and scant, decked by a bit of embroidery about the bottom of its delicate yellow skirt. The belt was wide, wrinkled, embroidered at the edges. The sleeves, wide and flowing, were devices wherein the skirt and the bodice combined in a lady's gown to show at once her beauty and her colors.

November is football in society, as October was yachting. It is "good form" to take an interest in the games whether one has a brother at Yale or not. Strange are the devices wherein the skirt and the bodice combine in a lady's gown to show at once her beauty and her colors.

"Dear me!" sighed a piquant little beauty in a Yale coach at one of the inner rings, "all the Harvard girls ought to be brunettes and all the Yale girls blondes. I would so like to wear red."

Yet the dark-eyed little witch looked enticingly enough in her tailor-made robe of blue, very dainty, of course, with big buttons and such a stunning picture hat. The Harvard costumes one seldom sees and hears little about in New York. Scarlet gloves, crimson and black and white, and a pair of divinely fitting jacket of bright yellow, whose collar, wide cape and deep, close cuffs were heavily cross-barred with black in a way to make a tiger

jealous. Upon some complexions this would be trying. For this year—far upon rough cloth, upon silk, upon velvet, upon any materials and all materials wherever fur was seldom yet associated—is the season's peculiarity. To see a jacket of rough or smooth silk, trimmed with fur and further adorned with a seemingly incongruous bedeckment of embroidery or even beading is by no means rare. The old-fashioned furs are in liberal use, mink and chinchilla and ermine and fox and marten—no matter what, if it lend its color to some consistent scheme. The contrast of dark rich fur with cloaks of much lighter color is but another instance of the season's love of strong contrast shown in the favorite combination of black and white. A beautiful long cloak, reaching to the ground, and decked with dark fur only at collar and wrists, illustrates this peculiarity. The cloth was a pale tan, lightly marked with a pattern in erica-cross hairs. How much better and more sensible are these moderately fur-trimmed garments than the hideous capes of a season or so ago!

Of course the full fur garments will be worn by those who prefer. Their rich effect will always carry them through. But they are not necessary. The jaunty fur trimmed things are more in accord with existing ideas. A compromise much favored in England is a wide collar of fur falling in a long point in front to the knee exactly like grandmamma's, or with straight, narrow wash-line ends depending even to the ground. The mention of England reminds me of a little rift within the lute. We have English modes and French modes and they are rankly inconsistent, since English has elected to do the square and most beautiful geometrical figure, France the triangle. The latest chic

thing from the bonevards must still be the joining of two triangles at the waist, the lower triangle based upon a wide bottomed skirt, the upper spreading out to the summit of the huge balloon sleeves. The overskirt falls in points, big or little, at their lower edge.

In England—and English costumes are received with much favor here—skirts are not always, but frequently, narrower, straighter and more natural than in fickle Gaul. English women are more matter of fact, more apt to revolt against the implied necessity of pulling their corset strings tighter in order to make the apexes of the triangles more perfect. Another distinctly English feature is a peculiar square pole from whose edge and sides fall balloon sleeves. Another instance of bold British revolt against triangulation is the arrangement, com-

mon in wedding gowns and ball dresses, of rosetted ornaments in festoons or "scallop" at the base of the skirt.

A dress illustrative of this feature is a pale blue satin duchesse evening gown, fitted with a narrow gored skirt, the edges of the gored outlined all the way down with small gold sequins, with festoons of pale pink roses depending at the bottom from gored to gored.

Ten-gored and street gowns have a common feature, yet different in its application. The gown is frequently open from throat to knee to display a lighter tint and more delicate fabric underneath, pale pink under salmon or light green, rose under brown, white under tan. So with the dinner gown. One beauty, which might have stepped from a canvas of sixty years ago, shows a low full bodice and skirt of creamy tint, shirred at the bosom, knotted at the waist by a sash of dark velvet. The tunic outside falls straight from the shoulder, never meeting in front, a delicate light green tint faced round the bottom and all the way up the edges with old lace, which is continued along the low neck opening to form the shoulder straps. Dark velvet are the short puff sleeves, from which at the elbow falls another waving mass of lace.

ELLEN OSBORN.

A Bargain List For You

48	pairs Women's fine extension sole Kid Lace Shoes, worth.....	\$4.00 for \$2.99
52	pairs Women's fine turn sole Kid Button Shoes, worth.....	4.00 for 2.99
150	pairs Women's fine turn sole Kid Button Shoes, worth.....	2.50 for 1.50
48	pair of Women's fine Pebble Button Shoes, worth.....	1.00 for 79c
25	pairs Men's full hand-made Calf Shoes, worth.....	5.00 for 3.50
20	pairs Men's fine machine-sewed Calf Shoes, worth.....	3.00 for 1.99
6	pairs Men's fine Lace Hunting Boots, worth.....	5.00 for 3.99

Clothing Department.

200	Men's Bull Dog Jeans, Breeches.....	69c
100	dozen Men's heavy Cotton Socks, worth.....	10c for 5c
20	dozen Men's Work Shirts.....	for 25c
45	dozen Men's heavy Cassimere Suits, worth.....	\$6 to \$8 50 for \$4.99
100	Men's fine Derby Hats, worth.....	\$4 to \$5 for \$2.50

Above prices will rule on Saturday, Dec. 9th.

J. H. Anderson & Co.

Dress Goods!
Dress Goods!

CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

There was never in the history of Hopkinsville such a large stock of Dress Goods and Cloaks as we can offer the people this fall. Every style of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks can be found in our store this season, and no lady can have any excuse for leaving our house this fall in search of a handsome dress, as there is not a color that cannot be found in our stock. Our Millinery stock is the largest we have ever had and we will sell Hats cheaper than any house in the city. All our shoes go at cost, Unlaundered Shirts at New York cost. All our goods were bought to sell, not to keep. Come and see us.

RICHARDS & CO.,
The Spot Cash Bargain House.

NEW JEWELRY DIAMOND PALACE.

Jas. M. Howe.

(Formerly of Hopkinsville.)

321 Union Street. NASHVILLE, TENN.

HAS THE MOST ELEGANT LINE OF

FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS,

Sterling Silver, Clocks, Bric-a-brac, Bronzes,

And all goods to be found in the South.

If you want anything in the Jewelry line call and see his stock, or write him what you want—Mail orders will receive special attention.

If your Watch needs repairing send it to him and it will receive prompt and careful attention.

E. P. RUSSELL,

(Formerly of Elkton, Ky.)

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at Dr. Hickman's old stand, Court St.

MANNING BROWN, M. D.,

Practice limited to diseases

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WHISKEY

and other liquors

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HOTEL HENDERSON.

Entirely new and first class in all

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and service unequalled in the city.

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SHAVING TO SHAMPOOING

25 HAIR CUTTING

25cents

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Dining Cars,

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Lowest Rates and

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